appossible are now accomplished.

s, by sad experience, is a disorder not was himself dreadfully afflicted with it, and at times, for months together, was etimes even to walk, or dress himself, icians,—and tried various things presers, but found little relief.

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THE PEDLAR. SECOND PART OF THE MOB.CAP.

BY MRS. CAROLINE LEE HENTZ.

Clara Stanley, at the time of her brother's marriage with Mrs. Clifton, believed herself the haphad subsided, she wondered at the dejection that weighed down her spirits. She felt there was a love dearer than that of a sister's now gladdening his life, and that she must henceforth be satisfied with a secondary place in his affections.-She had no other brother, no sister to supply his place as a companion, and poor Clara was often lest to feel a dearth of which she had never dreamed before. There was something in the impassioned character of Gertrude (for thus by her Christian name will we hereafter designate our former friend of the MollCap) that threw a kind of romance over every scene in which she moved, and Clara, communing with her own heart, would sometimes ask herself if she had the same deep capabilities of loving, or if the being existed, though yet unseen, who could call them into ex-

An event soon occurred, that gave a new colour to her dreams. She was sitting at an open and, though she knew she ought to be indignant window, intently reading, when the unfolding of at the presumption of the act, a throb of gratified the gate attracted her attention. She started as vanity fluttered at her heart, if she had seen a monetar for the started as a like the presumption of approach. The sound of approaching footsteps induced how to avoid wounding his feelings, without comfirst glance that it was a pedlar, who was coming in, and the sight of one filled her with horror. To make the sudden appearance more terrific, he work-box for the thimble and scissors, and looking in every direction to avoid the glance that look which she intended to be cold and severe, meeting him should not banish her entirely from wept at the suggestion, that one trace of the foied, and so unexpectedly recovered.

Oh, mother, dear mother!" exclaimed she, starting up in dismay, "do not lot him come in ; I cannot bear the sight of him. Tell him we do not want any jewels. I hate—I detest the whole said she, stooping down that her heightened col-

A look from her mother checked her rash!

"Rather blame yourself, Clara," said Mrs. Stanley, "for a folly, for which I never would again ly; "I meant my thimble. But it is too warm

In the meanwhile the pedlar knocked, and was admitted by Mrs. Stanley, with her usual you, and in our quiet village you can never be in gentle courtesy. He was a young man, of quite danger." gentle courtesy. He was a young man, of quite a genteel appearance, and his long dark hair shading his forehead with its shining masses, his exceedingly dark complexion, and dark, piercing eyes, reminded Clara, whose imagination was ever on the wing in search of romantic resemblances, of the description of the Gypsey race. He placed his trunk on the floor, and, kneeling on one knee, opened it without speaking.

"Do not trouble yourself," said Clara, with a yes on her brow. nervous shudder, as the opening lid displayed the glitter of the jewels, " we do not wish to purchase sell, " and, if I find her alone, I will tell her

"Allow me to show them to you," said he, with that officious politeness, peculiar to his pro- ue, with one of the most brilliant smiles. fession. "You may be tempted to change your! resolution."

yow never to wear another jewel."

be absorbed by its contents. But the persever-self, Clara." ing pedlar was not so easily repulsed.

Inot but agree with you in thinking that pedlars Graham, without feeling her cheeks dyed with she is tortured by unkindness, or frozen by in- riders defined upon them; then she knew that A young, handsome, and apparently intelligent man, like him, to be wasting his time in such an to Gertrude now. If she has such magnificent she forgot her timidity, that she might vindicate on berries and herbs for weeks to come, to avoid

The next day, Clara was searching her workbasket for some stray article of sewing, when her the blending images of Washington Graham and you must be conscious you have chosen a pro-

it must have been the pediar! She remembered place, there the identical young gentleman was as to wear a lawyer's gown, or carry a doctor's temmed and despised—the next the possibility lance. But," added he, dismissing his sarcastic that Washington Graham, lordly he seemed, might placed them on the table, and that when he put hat lying on the grass, and a poetical-looking tone for one of deep feeling, "if you dislike me cast a favouring glance upon her, unpretending because the world dubs me Pedlar, I will be any- as she was, filled her with dread. If so, what

its shining lustre, and delicate setting. That it was intended as a token of the admiration his address, but her embarrassment remained. looks so evidently expressed, she could not doubt;

might notice the confusion of her own. Shame added: "This ring, which I found on my table, her wonted walks. prevented her from mentioning the circumstance I believe must be your property. I was wishing When alone once more, she wept at her im- gering in her heart. The green branches were

our might seem the result of the attitude. "Your ring |" repeated Mrs. Stanley ; " what

ring?"
"Oh! I did not mean ring," cried Clara, hasti-

brother, for you must learn to be more indepen- of night," dent of him now. The paths are all familiar to

"I will go first to Gertrude," said she to herabout the ring, and ask her what I must do." Gertrude met her at the entrance of the aven-

You are the very person I most wished to see," said she. "I have just received a letter "No, no," answered Clara, "I have made a from that chivalric cousin of mine, Washington "Not even a ring?" said he, with a smile, me speak. He is actually wending his way hithwhich she thought very bold and sarcastic; and, or, so much charmed is he by the description I determined to repel his assurance, she took up have given him of a certain rural maiden, whom, the book which she was reading, and appeared to perchance, you know. Hear what he says him-

Clara blushed, while Gertrude opened the let-Will you not look at this beautiful chain?" ter, and read here and there a paragraph :-

"I dare not speak of the ring," thought she, idle, inglorious profession. You were right in views for me, she will be doubly displeased at the herself from such an aspersion. presumption of the gift."

With her thoughts strangely confused between vidual," said she, "to confidence and respect, mother, who was probably even now waiting her riage with Mrs. Clifton, believed herself the hap-leve fell on a small packet, folded up in muslin the pedlar, she turned towards the woodland, and lession that precludes you, by its itinerant habits, was beginning to steal over sunset's golden tints. aper.

"I do not remember what I have folded so care-vourite spot, where the turf seemed greener, the deed astonished that you are willing to pursue it, Gertrude, telling her there was to be a general sible that a more ardent one could quicken its fully in this envelope," said she, as she loosened sky bluer, and the trees bent their branches more lignoble as it is deemed."

She loved Edward as the most affect fully in this envelope," said she, as she loosened sky bluer, and the trees bent their branches more lignoble as it is deemed."

If I should tell you pulsations. She loved Edward as the most affectionate and tender of brothers; she admired him the covering, and a beautiful diamond ring, set lovingly towards those who sought the shadow of too as the most handsome and graceful of men, and the result of the covering, and a beautiful diamond ring, set lovingly towards those who sought the shadow of the covering and their leaves, than any other; and thither Clara had her pride as well as her affection exulted in astonishment, and examined it again and again, directed her steps. She had concealed the ring haps, that I have been a rebellious youth, too by in such attractive colours. This message reproduct to labor, too independent to solicit favour, newed the trepidation of Clara to such a degree, and the covering and the covering and the covering and the covering as it is deemed.

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Clara's alarm subsided at the deference of his

vanity fluttered at her heart.

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The same vanity, that led her to barter her selflook which she intended to be cold and severe, meeting him should not banish her entirely from wept at the suggestion, that one trace of the foi-

> drawing back with an air of deep mortification; she was wrong in concealing the circumstance.
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> When Clara found herself in the illuminated drawing room, she saw nothing, for a few molittle token of the admiration with which you had persuade herself that he would soon leave the ments, but bright spectres floating before her inspired me? I know my condition is lowly, neighborhood, and forget his foolish admiration eyes, and heard nothing but a ringing sound in and those, who look upon wealth and station as of herself, so there could be no necessity of re- her ears—loud as the echoes of a tolling bell. what constitute the man, may regard me with vealing what would only expose him to their re- She had a kind of consciousness that she was go-

Poor Clara! assailed by flattery, breathed in read in books, but never expected to hear addressed to herself-delighted, in the midst of her

dom in a stranger. Your conduct is very strange, sir-very unauthorized."

"Is it strange?" said Rover, without seeming disconcerted by her rebuke, "to admire what is beautiful, or unauthorized to wish it our own ?-In my somewhat idle and wandering life, I have had leisure to cultivate the taste and imagination nature has given me, and I think I can say, mine is of no vulgat stamp. Books are my constant Graham, of whom you have more than once heard companions, poetry my passion, and nature my study and delight. I am sure I speak what is true, and your own heart can bear witness to it -there is something congenial to your own character in mine. Two kindred souls can read each

He accompanied these words by a glance such "A check to blush, an eye to weep, a heart to throb, and her check kindle. There was a glow, her it must be Washington Graham. At any rate said he, holding up one so near ner eyes, that I declet to blosh, an eye to blosh, and ner eneek kindle. There was a glow, ther it must be washington Granam. At any rate she could not but perceive the dazzle of the feel, and a mind to kindle—these are charms that too, mantling his own dark cheek, an eloquent he was no vulgar rider—for he was mounted on ne could not but perceive the dazzie of the leef, and a mind to kindle—these are charmed too, manting his own dark cheek, an eloquent nks.

"Surely," thought Clara, "he must be my evil wayward spirit. \* Simplicity and sensibilishe cast down her eyes, and they rested on the "Surely," thought Clara, "he must be my evil genius, sent to torment me before my time, for my past offences."

She put the chain back with an impatient gestion for the continuity, her of his importunity.

The soft evening air that flowed in through the mind all at once took in the ridiculous position in which she was placed. A pedlar for her lover her of his importunity.

A stranger whom she had never seen, but once the magnificance of the same with the care ming new sister of yours, I feel as if I in which she was placed. A pedlar for her lover her of his importunity.

A stranger whom she had never seen, but once the magnificance of the same with the care make a pilgrimage at her shrine, and glory in which she was placed. A pedlar for her lover in surrendering a liberty of which so many have before, and then her mother, gentle as she was, thought that it was the hero appropriated to her various, she equally dreaded neglect, and when the door in his face, incensed at his fallength imagination of Gertrude, she saw Washington Graham conversion with

mence, when he first made his appearance, I can-could never more hear the name of Washington world approve her choice, it matters not whether and she could see the dark outlines of the two lin the same attitude she remembered to have seen

her conjecture was right. Most willingly would

"Whatever claims you may offer as an indi- her; but she fortunately remembered she had a

to her mother,—besides, she did not wish to exfor an opportunity to return it, as it appears to be
produce, and would have given worlds to live lopped off, but the roots still clung to the parent,
over again the last hour, that she might recall the
and when circumstances fround their growth, "Do you then scorn my offering?" said he, faint encouragement she had given. She knew were ready to shoot forth with new luxurience. dark! Even the Gipsey hue of his complexion, gave him a wild charm in her eyes, harmonizing wardness and taciturnity. as it did, with his wandering habits and eccentric character.

As Clara was walking, lost in these dangerous reveries, hesitating whether she should proceed where she was almost sure of meeting one who seemed like an invisible being to watch her footother at a glance, while discordant spirits may as the sound came near, and drew back as far as hour of day. She turned her head involuntarily, him from the sister of my husband." the width of the path would allow, to permit the

portunity of seeing the name of Rover written on the lining. He observed the direction of her Gertrude of falsehood, especially when too parely, and said, as he swung the hat carelessly in tial kindness had dictated the act. Gertrude of its impropriety. Since you leave me no passed her hand over Clara's throbbing neck, and passed her hand over Clara's throbbing neck, and was somewhat turned from her, but his figure of Rover flashed through her memory, and conscious of the struggle of vanity and feeling in the learn palpitated anew, for she heart, she believed herself unworthy of the hom-

the mortification she believed was in store for

them back, she had heard some paper rustling in book in his hand.

Clara started back in alarm and shame, at thus of accident,—it must have been a bold design,—and Clara blushed as if she had been detected in presumption the restraining presence of her mothers and clara blushed as if she had been detected in presumption the restraining presence of her mothers are not failed to check. The young man sprang appearance of admiration, and the bright, dark eyes upon his feet, but his manner, instead of being the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check this manner, instead of being the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check this manner, instead of being the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check the proposition of the proposition of her gifted cousin? When are not failed to check the proposition of the proposition under its feet, is the only love that can satisfy the appearance, but in vain. She repeated to herself "Pardon me," said he, "if I have intruded boundless wishes of my heart. If I cannot meet a hundred times, it was no matter how she look-She could not return the ring—she could not upon a spot, which perhaps is by right approprikeep it,—what should she do? She put it on her ated to yourself. If so, forgive the sympathy life, dealing in tinsel and gew-gaws, rejoicing the tion if she would—she would not if she could—which draw me hither?" while in my own independence." still she lingered before her mirror, thinking it It was impossible for the imaginative and inexperienced Clara to listen to these high-wrought was entirely divested of ornaments, for she had "I have no right here, sir," replied she, "beyond your own. But since I meet you so unexpectedly, I would wish "—— Here Clara stamone who laughed to scorn the distinctions of solarge transfer to fissen to these mign-wrought was entirely divested of ornaments, for she had not forgotten the bitter lesson taught by the tinone who laughed to scorn the distinctions of soquiet spirit," which seeks not praise nor favour,

upbraid you, if the remembrance of it did not make you unreasonable and unjust to others. It is to be confined to the needle within doors. It do not wish you to purchase jewels, but you must not be harsh in your refusal."

"I know I am wrong," answered Clara, ingenuously, "but you know not the agonies of remores the sight of that man calls to my recollection."

"It is true, dear Clara," answered Mrs. Standard to be confined to the needle within doors. It would be to be confined to the needle within doors. It would be confined to the needle within doors. It would be confined to the needle within doors. It would be to be confined to the needle within doors. It would be confined to the needle within doors. It would be to be confined to the needle within doors. It would be to be confined to the needle within doors. It would not linger that the head a kind of consciousness that she was gottenance that encouraged me to think you were above the false prejudices of the world. No! madam, I cannot take back the gift, worthless would suffer for want of exercise. It would be madam, I cannot take back the gift, worthless would suffer for want of exercise. It would be prophet Mokanna, for aught she saw of his face, in refused by you must feel the need of exercise. But you should not linger at home, for want of your be that the dears of night." e again encountered the persevering Pedlar, or burning with blushes, indeed her whole face and that the dread and the shame that at first oppres- even neck was covered with the same crimson sed her, gradually melted away in the fascination hues. Clara knew that the deep suffusion she practical high-flown language, such as she had of these romantic and untold meetings. Each was undergoing was anything but becoming, and time she said to herself-" It shall be the last;" this conviction only added to the intensity of the but faint and wavering are the resolutions of youth glow. The idea that she was actually in the presconfusion, at meeting with so romantic an in- opposed to the growing influence of the strongest ence of the formidable Washington Graham, the confusion, at meeting with so romantic an incident in her hitherto uneventful life—she could not repulse with harshness her humble admirer.

"It is not from scorn that I refuse your gift," had ever seen it. When with him, it was an easy answered she; "but you must be conscious of the extreme impropriety of permitting such free-dark! Even the Gipsey hue of his complexion. Her confusion, yet veryed at her navious dark! Even the Gipsey hue of his complexion. her confusion, yet vexed at her unwonted awk-

"Leave me here," said she to Gertrude, who followed her to her retreat, "there are so many people in the centre of the room, that I cannot breathe. I will not disgrace you here."

"I will leave you, dear Clara, since you desire it," answered she, with a calm sweetness of mansteps, and to know whither they were bound, or to ner that operated like a charm in soothing Clara's remain near the guardian boundary of home, she preposterous agitation, " and only remember that was startled by the sound of horses' feet behind while you are just to yourself, you can never disher, and it forcibly reminded her of her brother's grace us. But for my sake, for Edward's sake, first meeting with Mrs. Clifton; for it was pre- try to recover your self-possession, and give my cisely the same path, and likewise near the sunset kinsman the welcome I have dared to promise

Clara felt the gentle rebuke conveyed in these words, and as she followed with her eyes Gertrude's retreating figure, admiring that surpassing gracefulness which distinguished her above all other women, she could not but admire still more her of his importunity.

"My daughter has not the wish, nor I the monars, to purchase your ornaments," said Mrs. Stanley, mildly, but gravely. "You will probably find others in the neighborhood, who have both."

The young pediar reluctantly closed the trunk, and took up his hat, which he had thrown at Clara's feet as he knelt, and thus given the opportunity of seeing the name of Rover written on.

In surrendering a liberty of which so many have valing to gentle as she was, thought that it was the here appropriated to her wation, she equally dreaded observation, in the neighborhood, who have been unaffected vexation. "You know I am the veriest rustic in the world. Even in Edward's combourted the possible side of the room, and took up his hat, which he had thrown at Clara's feet as he knelt, and thus given the opportunity of seeing the name of Rover written on."

In surrendering a liberty of which so many have before, and then her mother, gentle as she was, thought that it was the here appropriated to her wating and to her without making any effort to disturb her solitude, and knew by their pleased and attentive countendance of the was saying what seemed very agreeable and entertaining, she felt or thought that it was the here appropriated to her wation, she equally dreaded observation, it was the here appropriated to her self, by the splendid imagination of Gertrude, she saw the here appropriated to her self, by the splendid imagination of Gertrude, she saw the here appropriated to her self, by the splendid imagination of Gertrude, she saw the here appropriated to here self, by the splendid imagination of Gertrude, she saw the here appropriated to here self, by the splendid imagination of Gertrude, she saw the here appropriated to here self, by the splendid imagination of Gertrude, she saw the here appropriated to here self, by the splendid imagination of Gertrude, she saw the here appropriated to here self, by the splendid imagination of Gertrude, she saw the here appropriated to here self, by the splendid imag

"A very appropriate name, Miss, for one of looked smilingly into her downcast eyes.

my procession. I believe it was what made me first think of becoming a pedlar; and, as I am never at least for her own sake,—and do not describe a times."

She said this in answer to a depreciating money and feeling in the processed. "What can be ever be to me, thought he was approach, who drawing for and dropping it on the grass, she turned to depart, comes amongst us like an Eastern nabob? And pelled to take her seat at the harp, (an instruroving life vastly agreeable at times."

"You are certainly vastly imperiment," thought of mine is doomed to be the hero of your destiny, and a bold gaze of admiration, which dispicased as he is with every quality to win and door quickly after him, though it was a warm of a brother, dear Clara, it is no more than fair stummer day.

"I do not like that young man at all, Clara," that I should give you a lover in return."

In vam Clara protested and declared she never in gall, after he was gone; "he is very assuming, and though I reproved you for your veheing, and though I reproved you for your veheing, and though I reproved you for your veheing, and though I reproved you for your veheing. The proved you have robbed in general proving in the conquests she had made, over the general proving in the conquests she had made, over the general proving in the conquests she had made, over the general proving in the conquests she had made, over the general proving in the conquests she had made, over the general proving in the conquests she had made, over the general proving in the conquests she had made, over the general proving in the conquests she had made, over the general proving in the conquests she had made, over the general proving in the conquests she had made, over the general proving in the conquests she had made, over the general proving in the conquests she had made, over the general proving in the conquests she had made, over the general proving in the conquests she had made, over the general proving in the conquests, weakness and vanity, which tempted her to linger discussion.

In validation the grass, she turned to depart, you shad made, over the general proving in the conquests, she weakness and vanity, which tempted her to linger discuss the proving in the conquests, and dropping it on the grass, she turned to depart, and dropping it on the grass, she turned to depart, and dropping it on the grass, she turned to depart, and dropping it on the grass, she turned to depart, and description.

I see I am mistake "Surely," thought Clara, "I have never loved

Gertrude again approached her, accompanied by her cousin, she received them with less treoidation, and she ventured to listen and speak, though still with her even housed down with the series of the flame. The series of the flame with the flame with the flame. her cousin, she received them with less trepida-tion, and she ventured to listen and speak, though still with her eyes bowed down with "penetrative shame." Had Clara been conscious of her own when she saw herself reflected in a looking glass, saw the roses flitting over her cheeks, coming and going, and coming again, heralds of the the spot, she exclaimed, "Mon mari est la-sauheart's spring-time, or the warm and shifting lustre of her eye, when enthusiasm or sensibility half burnt, half crushed, at her feet! She did to the general government, re-firmative. Fessenden did not vote. On the adoption ed, that similar attending to the public of Mr. Johnson's amendment, of Mr. Joh look upon her with admiration or love, was tool pose her to the ridicule of all her acquaintances, if it were but known that it had ever entered into her mind. But when she was once more alone in her room, and reflected on the events of the evening, though filled with mortification at her own want of self-control, she rejoiced she had stood the ordeal without any open violation of de-tion in the Charleston (S. C.) Courier: corum, and without incurring any visible marks

ficial glare of fashionable society, so weary of plantation wagon, or ploughs the land, may be men whom we have placed in authority over glitter and display, his eye reposes with delight, transferred to perform the above work." as he expresses it, on the soft green of your charncter."

icacy or your pride. I will say nothing more at Orleans:

result of a premature experience of the world's heartlessness, there is a depth of feeling known

HORRIBLE RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT. |

All Paris was electrified with the account of Edward, "or my nature is too cold to love as she does, and yet my very existence seemed bound on any railroad. Anxious to take a great many policy pursued by the previous administration, passengers, a train of 17 cars was fitted out for passengers, and this was drawn by three locomotives. When that brother, too, exercises a father's tender the second. On descending a slight elevation in guardianship, in place of him who is laid low with the road, the force behind the first locomotive the dead?" As she asked herself this question, the image of became too great for it; it wavered, trembled, Now, this kind of reasoning is more subterplainly indicated that he at least was exempt from my persons, (as I was told by an American who the primeval curse, of earning his bread by the was in the car, but one behind the crushed ones) sweat of his brow. The southern sun had given were running about, calling for mothers, fathers, to his cheeks a manlier glow, so that the idea of sisters, and relatives, wringing their hands and offeninacy could never be associated with Wash- screaming; several lost their reason; one young ington Graham, who looked exactly what he was, man ran about the streets of Serres for ten hours a gentleman by nature, by birth, by wealth, and by advention of the streets of Serres for ten hours furiously calling for his friends who were crushed by education. The music had so far subdued to atoms in the first cars. He was perfectly cra-Clara, and carried her out of herself, that when zed. A lady entangled in the broken heap of

> vez-le!" her husband, at the very moment, lay WHAT DID THE WHIGS PROMISE teau at Meudon (near which the event took place) aggerate this awful calamity.

of contempt. The thought that she had been essen, and that the illusion created by Gestrudo was consequently dispelled, was very comforting to her. Another thought gave her a feeling of eleging to the contempt of the conte

result of a premature experience of the world's heartlessness, there is a depth of feeling known only to those who see him free from the restraints of society. Handsome, intellectual, and richromantic, too, in the best sense in which that off powerted word is used. I should not think it possible that Washington Graham could fall both. The possible that Washington Graham could fall both town a young and disengaged heart like yours."

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WHIG SUBTERFUCES .- The Whigs, now-a-The last foreign arrival brought the particulars days, when driven to the last resort in an argurour and happiness as intense as the human fea- of a recent dreadful Rail Road Disaster on the ment, to sustain the credit of the present adtures are capable of wearing, and Gertrude's eyes, Versailles Road, near Paris. The following par-iministration, against the charge of extravagance, floating in liquid radience, were occasionally ticulars are from a letter to the Boston Transmit that the expenses of Government are enor-

As she asked herself this question, the image of Rover, when it bends on me, expresses the same depth and fire, and the shock was horrible. Seven cars it be he loves me more than Edward? And will be here shock was horrible. Seven cars will be ever fill, and more than Edward? And will be here were fill, and more than Edward? And will be here were fill, and more than Edward? The grant of the responsibility of the people—but independent of the reasoning is more surface, tremoted, tremoted, the shock were fill a brother's fill a br were split into a moustand tragments, for the people—but place within my heart? Dare I ever arow the interest he has inspired, to those who have work my destiny with that of this dazzling were split into a moustand tragments, for the people—but in this estimate is included treasury notes outditionally authorizing the banks of the District to use and circulate suspended and depreciated paper, and a littree, being broken, the fire from their furnations are the cars behind in which were the large part of the House, happily not a majority, doing applied. It was runnered, a few days ugo, that the same thing. On the let of June 1842 with re-At this moment the face of Washington was turned towards her, and though her vision was somewhat obscured by the tears that involuntaring large part of the House, happily not a majority, doing solves; all in the first three cars burned to cindle Whigh party, instead of reducing the debt the same thing. On the 1st of June, 1812, with resumption going on all over the country, seventy-two somewhat obscured by the tears that involuntaring large part of the House, happily not a majority, doing applied. It was rumored, a few days ago, that the while party, instead of reducing the debt the same thing. On the 1st of June, 1812, with resumption going on all over the country, seventy-two large and, to aid the United States land for Resumption going on all over the country, seventy-two large and, to aid the United States land or Resumption going on all over the country, seventy-two large and, to aid the United States land or Resumption going on all over the country, seventy-two large and, to aid the United States land or Resumption going on all over the country, seventy-two large and, to aid the United States land or Resumption going on all over the country, seventy-two large and to use such paper, until the banks of Virginia resume. It is that the full out of the same thing. On the 1st of June, 1812, with resumption going on all over the country, seventy-two large and, to aid the United States land for Resumption going on all over the country, seventy-two like while same thing. On the large part of the House, happily not a majority, doing applied. It was rumored, a few days ago, that the Whig party, instead of reducing the earns that involuting solves and, to aid the United States land for Resumption going on all over the country, seventy-two laws of the same thing. On the large part of the House, happily not a majority, doing applied. It was rumored, a few days ago, that the Whig party, instead of reducing the Whi party, to cancel the indebtedness of a former administration at this rate? [Vormont Star.

the following paragraphs, which we copy from Tennessee, to confer the right of suffrage, in munici- torrent of indignation poured out upon them from the Mississippi Guard:

## OF WHAT DID THE WHIGS COM-

Eighty or ninety are already dead, and many ury notes—the creation of a National debt—son. Failing to defeat that, they roted to lay the N. Y. Aurora. attractions, she would not have suffered so much from self-distrust. She could not know them, for more wounded, but it is impossible to estimate the unnecessary prolongation of the Florida killing free suffrage in Alexandria, they succeeded, be- of the articles in the city presses generally, in releast were killed instantly by the mere concussion warding of partizan editors—the derangement cause they secured the cooperation of their lation to the late action of the U. S. House of in the act of dressing, her features were at rest, least were killed instantly by the mere concussion warding of partizan editors—the derangement that the cooperation of some of their and crush. One lady, who was extricated, called of the currency—the prostration of trade—the friends, who did not dare openly to commit themselves and there was nothing sufficiently striking in their outline, or dazzling in their hue, to give her an land telling the release that principle. exlated image of her own loveliness. She never band, telling the colour of his dress, and the place country—indeed, of any thing and every thing where he had been scated. Pointing vacantly to \_\_that nothing was right—that all was wrong!

laid his handkerchief over the face, and led the lie debt, appointments to office upon merit on- SON and RANDALL D voted in the negative. made a conquest of a poor wandering rediar, this unhappy woman away. Many amputations were ly, without regard to political opinions, a speedy resenden did not vote. On the motion to kill the bill duct," which has provoked such a "torrent of by laving it on the table, after free suffrage had been by laving it on the table, after free suffrage had been by laving it on the table, after free suffrage had been by laving it on the table, after free suffrage had been by laving it on the table, after free suffrage had been by laving it on the table. absurd to be admitted, and it would certainly ex- open to receive the wounded. I have since seen cy, the revival of business, a high price for lasome in the Hospitals, and more dreadful injuries bor and for all the productions of the country, DEN\_C voted in the affirmative. Allen and Ran-I never witnessed. I underrate rather than ex-the means and facilities of paying off debts, the dall did not vote. improvement of morals, both private and pub-PAGE'S PORTABLE SAW MILL. The following thing which capidity could covet, honor de-out. account of it is taken from a recent communica- mand, hope wish, and virtue desire. The golden age was to return, the reign of peace and plenty to commence!

of flattery, but do not, dearest Gertrude, solicit his admiration for me. To gratify your affection he may profess an interest I know he can never feel. You know not how wounding is the thought that I should be forced, as it were, upon the particular notice of a gentleman like him!"

"Believe me, Clara," answered Gertrude, carbon, and the case of your pride. I will say nothing more at local or your pride. I wil nestly, "I will do nothing wounding to your delicacy or your pride. I will say nothing more at present, leaving it for time to unfold events which I trust will justify all I have ventured to express; and to those who are jully prepared to emigrate, I wisk to see them at the rendezvous at Consonant ling only let me ask, what think you of my vaunted cousin."

I invo no very distinct impression left on my mind," answered Clara, "so deep was the ambarians much that oppressed me. He appeared to me like something bright, lefty, and cold."

This announcement is induced by letters from the Coll, and, though by some it may resonant that oppressed me. He appeared to me like something bright, lefty, and cold."

Oh," said Gertrude, "you do not know him yet. Benealts that somewhat cold exterior, the success if the army is subordinate to orders. yet. Benealts that somewhat cold exterior, the army is subordinate to orders.

The constituents, by speeches they make for party, justify his ordering the army to slay the people: the form the pay of the navy be reduced to the or some motive, apparently as selfish. There to selfish. There is not not count of something that is wrong; and to those who are july prepared to emigrate, and to those who are july prepared to emigrate, and to those who are july prepared to emigrate, and to those who are july prepared to emigrate, and to those who are july prepared to emigrate, and to those who are july prepared to emigrate, and to those who are july in that is wrong; and that is wrong; and that is wrong; and this is coither sectional feeling, party political sature when it is made out, and promises his is and to those who it is stouded out, and promises his is and to those who it is stouded out, and promises his is and to those who it is should occur. Thus the granted of the times, constituents, by speeches they make for july, it is in the other of some motive, apparently as selfish. There is it is and to those when i

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, JUNE 14, 1842.

CONGRESSIONAL EXAMPLES. The present Congress does not set very good ex-

precedent to others. Its exclusive empire is a small one, but large enough vail te-morrow.

for a model; and it should be a model of excellencies,

and not one of defects. Napoleon governed Elba well; why should Congress disdain to govern the District of

Wo come now to a still more important matter, involving a still more important principle. The proceedings, to which we refer, took place on the 1st and The federal complaints, promises, and 2d inst. To a Bill in relation to the charter of Alexloings are briefly, but pretty well shown up inflandria an amendment was moved by Mr. Johnson of pal matters, upon all free white males, of the age of every quarter, for their niggardly conduct in re-21 years and upwards, and having resided there at least gard to reducing the army and navy. The Sontwelve months. The great body of the federalists vo- ate will never concur in the house bills, but will

Observe now the votes of the federal members from

Maine. On the motion to make the payment of taxes BRONSON and RANDALL D roted in the af intimidating Congress. And it must be confessfirmative. Fessenden did not vote. On the adoption ed, that similar attempts in other cases have not engrafted upon it, ETBRONSON and FESSEN-

port their families from the low rate of wages Government were peacefully elected and peace-

lasting as the race of man:—we mean the righ of the people (always meaning a majority of the people) to change their form of Government in any way, and at any time they may think proper, with or without the authority or consent of the men in power. We sympathise with the patriota amples in the matter of private morals, but it sets still of R hode Island, and advise them to be of good mons, and are destined to continue so for some worse ones in the matter of legislation. Absolute in cheer. Not a hair of their heads will their adyears to come-but, it is all to be attributed to lits power over the ten miles square, it ought to base vorsaries dore to hurt. They will get all they the dreadful occurrence on the road, and certain- Mr. Van Buren's profligacy! All our present its laws upon correct principles, if not for the sake of have demanded; and as to the principle, it still "Surely," thought Clara, "I have never loved by it was the most awful that has ever occurred troubles and embarrassments, arise from the those immediately affected, at least for the sake of the exists, and, if necessary, will be reasserted under better auspices. Borne down to-day, it will pre-

"Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again; The eternal days of God are hers."

"We hope the American people will be once more warned of the danger of a standing army by

REMEMBER RHODE ISLAND!"

### A TEMPEST IN A TEA POT.

"We think that the House of Representatives will take the back track when they perceive the

Representatives, upon the Naval Appropriation Bill. Such sort of round assertions and braggart denunciations, sounded and resounded by that indispensable to the right of suffrage, OF ALLEN, class of papers, are relied upon as the means of

termination to the Florida War, a sound curren- by laying it on the table, after free suffrage had been indignation "7 Nothing more than a provision requiring a cessation of appointments to offices in the navy, until the number of offices shall have It is unnecessary to say that all the democratic been reduced to what it was on the lat of Janualic, general prosperity and happiness, every members from Maine, voted for free suffrage through- ry 1841. Such a provision does confessedly destroy any expectation of immediate or ex-Here was a question involving the propriety and tensive promotions in the Navy, but it is justice of the general principle of universal suffrage, not shown that it will impair the efficiency of the although, in this particular case, applying only to a Navy, or that it involves any reduction in the

tation of obtaining free and equal suffrage-is de- has become insupportable. Not content with However much one may feel disposed to act feated, we must look upon this result as brought the great increase of their salaries; not content From Texas.—The steamship Neptune, on this principle, he cannot view the course about by the unconstitutional, if not wicked, in the great increase of their salaries; not content course about by the unconstitutional, if not wicked, in the great increase of their salaries; not content course about by the unconstitutional, if not wicked, in the great increase of their salaries; not content course about by the unconstitutional, if not wicked, in their plunder and destruction of a magnification of the great increase of their salaries; not content course about by the unconstitutional, if not wicked, in the great increase of their salaries; not content course about by the unconstitutional, if not wicked, in the great increase of their salaries; not content course about by the unconstitutional, if not wicked, in the great increase of their salaries; not content course about by the unconstitutional, if not wicked, in the great increase of their salaries; not content course about by the unconstitutional, if not wicked, in the great increase of the g "Stop," cried Chara, "you do but mock me. Oapt. Konins, arrived at New Oricans on the proceeded peacefully to form a cent Ponsion Fund; and not oven content with this practised tonguo may well utter the language 27th ult., in 28 hours from Galveston. Among representing the interests of the people, with-His practised tongue may well utter the language 27th ult., in 28 hours from Galveston. Among propresenting the interests of the people, with constitution, peacefully to adopt it by a large ma-the unprecedented promotions of the past year; of flattery, but do not, dearest Gertrude, solicit the passengers were Thos. Falconer, and out having his blood boil with indignation, that jority of the people, and were peacefully proceed.

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ther increase of the army to what uses they may be ed, a few days ago, that as destined for Rhode Isltates land forces. When army or navy, except he most iminent danger of t should REMEMBER And when any of those approved of, this outrage ghts of the people, shall pestowal or political powindignant freemen be-E ISLAND!"

IN A TEA POT. House of Representatives when they perceive the oured out upon them from niggardly conduct in remy and navy. The Senthe house bills, but will y. If we are not much these questions will tell at the next election."-

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navy be reduced to the , economy be enforced in nefficient officers be struck number of officers kept indurd; and we may have , at two thirds the present ll be better served, although of a few individuals may

Man. At one of the south ay morning, (says the Bosthe administration of the 's Supper, when The Cut omniunicants, it was found wine, a colored beverage, I barberry syrup I

on. A federal State cond, to meet at Portland, on minate a candidate for Govional ticket, if the election rese shall be by a general 27, 1842.—"Crops at this time are remarkably was an old belief in the neighborhood, that the flourishing, and if they should prove good, will old gentleman, Mr. M. had a 'tin cup full' of enable those who are solvent to sustain them-gold, but after his death, no one knew what selves, unless the merchants of New York pur- had become of it. The desk was ransacked; In Dixfield, April 28, Mr. Barnabas Kenney, aged solves, unless the management of the liberal credits. There are a system of too liberal credits. There are a small crevice in the bottom attracted attention of the country to supply it for anoth—on inserting the blade of a knife it flew open. In Cambridge, at his residence, 1st inst. Daniel Oler year; and the only evidence the merchants of on inserting the blade of a knife it flew open, New York should receive from any one that he and soveral hundred dollars in silver were found. New York should receive from any one that he and soveral hundred dollars in silver were found.

New York should receive from any one that he are a constructed discovery stimulated curiosity; lege of Ohio, agod 54. Dr. Oliver was formerly a does need more, should be, the money."—N. Y. and further search was made. The pigeon Professor in the Maine Medical School at Brunswick. Journal of Commerce.

Wo are glad to see the above stated of Georgia, and believe it to be true of by far the larger part of the country. Whatever may have been the case formerly, the excessive importation of 1841 was the work of the merchants, and not of the cred, and a great mystery revealed." people. The people were frugal in their purchases, and the overstock now lies in the hands of the traders, from whom it will be bought sparingly, and with prudence. Restricted as credit now is, current transactions are based, in gener-||four dollars per barrel, a lady pays \$15 for a Pa-|| al, upon correct principles, and out of those two risian bonnet. She consequently wears upon her great elements, PRUGALITY and INDUSTRY, will head two barrels of flour, 4 cwt. of pork, and abe speedily reconstructed the edifice of national

Nor is there need of an industry degenerating into overstrained labor, or of frugality pinched or penurious. With all the complaints of the times, it argues a very discontented and ungrateful spirit, to deny, that even now, we are a prosperous and happy people, infinitely more prosperons and happy than any other people; and surrounded by blessings as great, perhaps, as are consistent with the human condition .-With a boundless territory, a fartile soil, a healthy climate, all the means of subsistence in endless profusion, and with a steady administration of just laws, what is there more to desire?-Fortunes cannot be made in a momont, it is true; flour. it is not in every body's power to ape the fashions and frivolities of what is called genteel life: and it is in the power of but few to live ut all, except by the exercise and employment of their faculties. prudently thought proper to suspend the college We have, in fine, waked up out of a pleasant erercises until it is satisfactorily ascertained droam, and find ourselves in the actual world .-But it is a world which will use those well who use themselves well. None need want, and it is in the power of every young man to acquire com- taken. petence, who will resolutely discard every notion which attaches dishonor to labor, who will as resolutely avoid the company and habits of that which precaution we believe will have the desirbrainless class among whom such notions flour- ed effect of preventing its spreading. Should ish, and who will educate himself in the school those cases occur, which very probably will, we of self-denial. Such is the happy country in should suppose that the officers would suspend which the pursuit of fortune, or of any thing else desirable, calls for the exercise of no virtues not containing in themselves their own reward; and one in which, the laws of man obstruct as little as possible the great laws of Him who made man, says :which award happiness to those who do well .-

### REMOVALS.

The Madisonian of the 4th inst, has an article coed immediately to the seat of government. The Madisonian of the 4th inst. has an article to Three New Brunswick gentlemen, the headed "About Removals." The editor says Speaker of the Provincial Assembly, the Wardthat many removals will now be made is confiden or Land Agent of the Province and another, dently expected by all, who have observed the left here yesterday morning on their way to

whether the man that is eternally talking about shock commenced at 5 P. M., and in two minhis conscience, and declaring against proscription the sea rushed into the principal streets, and in making removals, and at the same time con-suddenly receded, carrying with it masses of rustantly removing faithful public officers merely ins. After the earthquake, the combustible parts because they are "locofocos," most deserves allof the buildings fook fire, and burned until the otraight jacket, or the contempt of all men. If whole were consumed. Capt. Tucker states, that the entire population of the place was estimated at from 10 to 12 thousand, and from the best information he could obtain from the survivas unprincipled knaves as go unhung—but if his ors, not more than 2000 escaped alive. All or professions of conscientiousness, be hypocritical, nearly all the officers of government being killed, he is himself the villain. We do not like to speak there was no authority to control the survivors, he is himself the villain. We do not like to speak there was no authority to control the survivors, thus plainly of the chief magistrate. In his charfighting and killing each other for plunder. The examine the claims of the creditors to the estate of acter of President, we will respect his authority, cargo of the Dirigo was dug out of the ruins after but in his character of a man, professing and pro- the earthquake. mising one thing, and doing another, God forbid that we should coase to speak of his conduct, as we would of the most humble individual's. At the very moment he is making these professions, he is removing faithful public officers in this State, for political reasons along! but professedly from the dock and also where; and for joining. a sense of duty to his country." "Out upon such in the deck and elsewhere; and for joining

a sense of duty to his country." Out upon such guild."—Portland Argus.

Wood. The adhesive quantity members by experiments. It has been found impossible to separate by a force of twenty one long, two pieces of timber joined in this way, and the invention was considered by mercantile men as of great importance in building ships. Another paper mentions a discovery that coallime, and then beined and used hot, protects of this borough. This gold or ten miles south of this borough. This gold or ten miles south of this borough. This gold or ten miles south of this borough. The dealer of the same from the effects of was found after a long search, in an old desk, sea water.

At a Court of Troche Adapter of the year of our dy of May, in the year of our ty of Oxford, on the 24th day of May, in the year of oil of the should not be and to the held in the should not be and the held of Liver and th years ago! The desk was curiously constructed, of great antiquity, and it appears on raising the lid, presented a series of pigeon holes. The desk and its contents were bequeatled by the old man to his wife, and at her death she left it to her friend and relative Mrs. Way, as a family relic, and without any idea of its contents as is supposed. A low days since, but many months In Dixfield, Mr. Sylvester Kidder to Miss Ruth B. after the death of Mrs. Marshall, the desk was Hutchinson.

and further search was made. The pigeon holes were tried—they drew out—and behind them was a series of boxes. On examining these boxes, lo! the long-talked-of gold was brought to light. El Dorado, alter the lapse of more than a quarter of a century, was discovlo preside at a Colebration in that place on the 4th of
July next. The meeting was called to order by Henry
cred, and a great mystery revealed."

C. Rolfe, and made choice as follows:—

Come or wirm.—We published some weeks since an item of this tenor :- "In Cincinnati, where eggs are three cents and a half a dozen pork one dollar and a half per hundred, and flour bout 29 and a halfdozen of eggs. A pretty good load for one lady."

000. She consequently carries about with her whenever she parades Broadway, about ten bales of cotton pendant from each ear, five tons of codfish hanging round her neck, and a hundred bar-

rels of potash dangling from her little finger. We leave to "learned casuists" the determination of the question, which is the more interesting spectacle, the Buckeye or the Gotham lady. For ourselves, we go in for the pork, eggs, and

SMALL Pox.—There is at present, one case of small pox among the members of Waterville College, on account of which the officers have very whether there are any more who have taken the disease, (which is probably the case) as there are some seven or eight who were exposed to it at the time when it would be most likely to be

The Faculty have strictly prohibited those who were exposed from leaving the College premises, and likewise those who were not, from entering; the College operations for the present term .-Skowhegan Clarion.

### THE BOUNDARY COMMISSION.

The Bangor Democrat of last Tuesday,

"Governor Kent, one of the Boundary Commissioners, started yesterday morning for Washington. We understand that all the members of the commision will meet in Boston and pro-

### MARRIED.

Extract of a letter from Georgia, dated May carefully examined in search of treasure, as it | Florida last | To the Hon. Court of County Commissioners within and | BEFORE THE AMERICAN PUBLIC for the County of Oxford.

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iver, M. D., Lil. D., formerly Professor at the Dart-

### Washingtonian Celebration.

The members of the different Temperance Societies in Oxford County met at Rumford Corner on Saturday, the 11th day of June, for the purpose of choosing officers

1st. Henry C. Rolfe, Chairman. 2d. Dr. Hiram Bartlett, Clerk.

3d. Gen Alvan Bolstor, President. 4th, John Y. Dustin, Edward L. Poor, and John B.

7th. B. B. Murray, Orator. Eth. E. E. Hopkins, Chaplain. 9th. John M. Euslis, Toast Master.

10th. Albion K. Knapp, Assistant Toust Master. 11th. David Knapp, C. Small, H. Bartlett, M. W.

Treasurer's Notice,—Porter. Non-Resident Money Tax, 1841.

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the town of Porter, 1842. Porter, June 3d, 1842.

this beautiful specimen of "Tyler-too."

In making removals, we have every reason to be convinced that the President will be actuated solely by a sense of duty to his country, rather than the ignoble spirit of retaliation. It will be a matter of conscience rather than feeling."

We confess ourselves unable to determine

The brig Dirigo, Capt. The brighted and the buildings thereon, situated being the casterly and described in Brownfield, County of Oxford, beunded and described in Brownfield, County of and John Dresser of The Subscribers, dated Sept. Gommonwealth of Mass. to the subscribers, dated Sept. 30, 1835, and recorded in Oxford Registry, Western District, Book 16, page 553 & 554; and the conditions of said Mortgage having been broken, he claims possession of the above described premises and a foreclosure of said Mortgage according to the Statute in such case made and provided.

WILLIAM MOORE. Brownfield, June 10, 1842.

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WILLIAM MOORE. The conditions of the debts of the deceased and incidental charges. Said estate consists of the homestead farm of the deceased where he lived in Paris; also the reversion the deceased where he lived in Paris; also the reversion the deceased where he lived in Paris; also the reversion the deceased where he lived in Paris; also the reversion the deceased where he lived in Paris; also the reversion the deceased where he lived in Paris; also the reversion the deceased where he lived in Paris; also the reversion the deceased where he lived in Paris; also the reversion the deceased where he lived in Paris; also the reversion the deceased where he lived in Paris; also the reversion the deceased where he lived in Paris; also the reversion the deceased where he lived in Paris; also the reversion the deceased where he lived in Paris; also the reversion the revers

### Wanted---Immediately,

NWO or THREE APPRENTICE GIRLS to the Tailoring business. Enquire of MICAH ALLEN. Paris, June 14, 1842.

# Commissioners' Notice.

BENJA. RUSSELL. late of Bethel, in said county, deceased, hereby give no-tice that six months from the twenty-fourth day of May

BAMUEL BARKER, Commissioners.

A true Copy, Attest-GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

May 24, 1942.

THE inhabitants of Paris, in said County, respect fully represent that by the location of certain County roads in said town, the County road that lies between the north line of Emmor Rawson's land and the south line of land formerly owned and occupied by Levi Rawson and passing near the dwelling house of said Emmor Rawson and the dwelling house formerly occupied by said Levi Rawson all in said Paris, has become useless

MOSES HAMMOND, Soloctmen AMERICA THAYER, of EBEN'R THAYER.

### STATE OF MAINE.

Oxfore, ss: -At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris, within and for said County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of May, A.

ON the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the petitions interested, that the County Commissioners will meet at travellers is, therefore, self evident. the dwelling house of Emmor Rawson in Paris, on Thursday, the eleventh day of August next, at ten o'forth in the patition; and immediately after such view, at some convenient place in the vicinity will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses, by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order of notice thereon to be served on the Clerk of said town of Paris, and

—TO BE REMEMBERBD— And we must acknowledge ourselves pretty well come up with in the following, from the Cincinnati Messenger.—Aurora.

So much for the Buckeye belle. Now for the

### Sheriff's Sale.

OXFORD, 88. Taken on three Executions, the same that a DEATH BLOW having been attached on the original writ, on the terfeits, READ WHAT FOLLOWS. 23d day of May last, and will be sold at public vendue at the store of Thomas Crocker, Esq. in Paris, in said county, on Saturday, the 6th day of July next, at 3 o'clock, P M. all the right which John Noyes of Greenwood, in said county has in equity to redeem the homestead farm on which he now lives in said Greenwood, being the same land deeded to him by William Noyes, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1816, and recorded in the Oxford Reg-istri of Deeds Book 17, Page 117, to which reference

Said premises were mertgaged on the 27th day of May A. D. 1838, to Simeon Cummings, Amos Young, Alfred Androws and Isanc Butterfield, to secure the payment of \$68,41 to said Cummings, and to secure the payment of \$56,42 to said Young, and to secure the payment of \$56,42 to said Young, and to secure the payment of \$29,57 to said Butterfield & Andrews, with interest on SAMUEL F. RAWSON, Dept. Sh'ff.

June 2, 1842.

### NOTICE.

HE subscriber, expecting to leave town about the L last of September next, requests all persons indebted to him, either by note or account, to make payment previous to that time, as he will, after that time

### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

BY virtue of a License from the Court of Probate in and for the County of Oxford, and shall sell a blic Vendue on the homestead farm of JACOB WARDWELL, late of Albany, in said County, de-ceased, on Wednesday, the touth day of August next at ten o'clock in the forencon, all of the Real Estate of said deceased, (as a partial sale would injure the residue) for the payment of the debts of said deceased and incidental

charges. Said real estate consists of the Southerly part of a corwhich I turn over to Benjamin French, Treasurer for the tain gore of land lying in the 8th Range and westerly gore in said Albany as described in a Deed of Quitelaim JOSEPH TAYLOR, Collector for from James Wardwell to said Jacob dated Nov. 7, 1822, and recorded Vol. 62, page 420, in the Oxford Registry of Deeds. Also, Lot numbered 4 in the first Range of dently expected by all, who have observed the dently expected by all, all the first Range of The above is a true copy of the Non-resident tax turning the very of the Non-resident tax turning the part of Washington. They go, we infer, to represent the same date and recorded in said Registry Nol. 52, page 477 & 478. Also, three acres of land lying in said Albany, purchased of Galen Hutchinson by deed dated the 4th of July, A. D. 1839, and recorded in said Registry Vol. 62, page 418. Also, 80 acres of land, it this beautiful specimen of "Tyler-too."

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of the widow's dower in the same. Also, Pew No. 19, in the Congregational Meeting House in South Paris.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

JONATHAN SWIFT, Administrator.

May 24, 1842.

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At a Court of Probate, held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the 24th day of May in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two—

ON the Petition of David Durgin, representing that "William Durgin, late of Hiram in said county, deceased on the 19th day of January, 1841, leaving a widow and no child dran—that the deceased was largely indebted to said Petitioner, Futher of said William Dargin—that no Will was "made and no administration has been taken on the estate of said William. His widow, Hannah R. Durgin, has neglect-

That the said Petitioner give notice to all persons interests that the said Petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by equising a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said pear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said pear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said on the 4th Tuesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the force on the 4th Tuesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the force of the force

GEO, F. EMERY, Register. Copy, Attests GEO. P. EMERY, Register.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Executor of the last Will and Testament of DINTEL FRENCH,

late of Turner, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate pays indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate pays indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate pays should not be granted.

A true copy.

A true copy, Attest-GEO, F. EMERY, Register.

# NEARLY SEVEN YEARS.

Benjamin Brandreth's Pills. THIS vegetable and truly innocent medicine, runt-

FIES THE ELOOD, and immediately stays the fur-ther products of Dismann in the bodies of those whose powers of life are not already exhausted. Where human. means can avail, there scarcely is any complaint, or forms of sickness, that the Brandarru Pirra do not relieve and generally cure. Although these pills produce a known effect, that effect is not to prostrate the body, as with other medicines, but the frame is invigorated by he removal of the cause of weakness, the morbid, the ritiated humous from the blood.

Harmless in themselves, they merely ASSIST NATURE

To throw out the occasion of sickness from the body. and they require no alteration in the diet or clothing. In fact, the human body is better able to sustain without injury, the inclemency of the weather, while under the influence of this infection DESTRUYER, DISEASE ERADICATING MEDICINE, than at any other time.

The importance of Brandreth's Pills for scamen and

By the timely use of this Medicine how much anxiety and sickness might we not prevent! Cold, Billious at-5th, James H. Farnum, Marshall.

Thursday, the cloventh day of August next, at ten o'- and sickness might we not prevent! Cold, Billious atGth. James C. Bean and Henry C. Rolle, Deputy Marclock A.M., when they will proceed to view the route set fections, Typhus, Scarlet and fevers of all kinds, would

### -TO BE REMEMBERED-

That Brandreth's Pills have stood a seven years' tost n the United States.

That they are a vegetable and innocent medicine, yet I powerful for the removal of disease, whether chronic recent infectious, or otherwise.

That they purify the blood, and stay the further progress of disease in the human body.

That, in many cases, where the dreadful ravages of ulceration had laid bare ligament and bone, and where, to all appearance, no human means could save life, have patients by the use of these pills, been restored to good health; the devouring disease having been com-

letely oradicated. That a DEATH BLOW has been struck upon coun-

Security to the patrons of Brandreth's Pills. NEW LABELS. The New Labels on a single Box of the Genuius Brandreth's Pills, contain

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ngraving.

The Border of the top, and also of the under label, is composed of the most elaborate and chaste patters of lacouvork. To crown the climax of these beautiful labels, the paper upon which they are printed is previously printed with Red Ink, after a design so exquisite and ninute as to DEFY competition; the top and the under label each contain the words "BENJ. BRAND—RETH'S PILLS," written in red ink nearly two

hundred times—the top & under label containing, there-fore, upwards of five thousand letters. There is also upon the top, the under, and the side label, two signatures of Dr. Brandreth; one being his regular signature thus—B. Brandreth; and the other his full signature, thus—Benjamin Brandreth; both being fac similies of the writing of Dr. Brandreth, to imitate

which is forgery.

The Brandreth Pills having these labels upon them, can be relied upon as the true and genuine. Dr. Brandreth's Principal Office, 241 Broadway, N. Y

N. E. OFFICE, 19, HANOVER STREET, 19, BOSTON.

Sub-Agents in Oxford County will be supplied by Mr.. John O. Langert, my only travelling Agent in Maine or by ordering from my Principal N. E. Office, 19, HANOVER STEET, 19-BOSTON.

SNEVER think to produce GENUINE BRANDRETTE PILLS in Oxford County but of the following regular

THOMAS CROCKER. Paris, N. Paris Cape, Alanson Briggs & Co. C. F. Kittredge. Jucob H. Lovejoy & Co. Albany, Bethel, Ira C. Kimball. E. M. Carter. Washington Bray. Artemas F. Cole & Co. Buckfield, J. M. Deshon. Canton, Gilson & Ingalls, I. N. & C. Stanley, H. C. Buswell. Denmark Dirfield, Fryeburg Hartford, Winslow Hall. John V. Hubbard. Hiram, Livermore, Samuel R. Nason. Jefferson Coolidge. Kelsey & Kimball, Britton & Washburn, Lovell, James Walker. Curtis P. Howe. Mexico. W. E. Goodnow. Norwan Oxford, Charles Durell, Porter, Rumford, John Higgins. Joshua Graham. Olis C. Bolster. Alvin Bolstor-Sweden, Benjamin Nevers.

B. BRANDRETH, M. D. Solo Proprietor of Brundreth's V. U. Pills. eply50ns9om t a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the 24th day of May, is the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two—

Mitchell & Bradford.

Philo Clark.

Ezekiel Martin.

Abel Houghton.

Jolliam Goodnow.

On the potition of Elizabeth Bucknam, Widow of Cal-vin Bucknam, late of Hebron, in said county, deceased, pray-ing for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased. "ed and refused to take letter of administration, keeping, using and converting to her own use all the property of the suid deviated, amounting to six or eight hundred dollars,"—and praying that he or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of said deceased,—It was

GEO, F. EMERY, Register. A true copy, Allest-GEO, F. EMERY, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the 24th day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two.

On the petition of Isanc Heath, Guardian of James S. Heath and Bollada Ann Heath, minors and heirs at law of A. Heath and Bollada Ann Heath, minors and heirs at law of A. Branch Heath, Jr. Inte of Summer, in said county, deceased, praying for license to sell the interest of said Wards in said A. braham Heath's homestead farm situated in said Summer, for the purpose of securing the proceeds thereof to said Wards on the Petition of the Willow of said deceased praying interest,—It was

A true Copy Attest-GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

Isanc Strickland, Administrator of the estate of James Norton, late of Livermore, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of his administration of the estate of said deceased,—It was

That the said Strickland give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the 4th Tuesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the fore-noon, and they cours if any them they have been successive the said of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should

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At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford on the 24th day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two-

Patty Foster named Executrix and Asa Foster named Executor in a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Nathan Foster, late of Newry, la said county deceased, having presented the same for probate:—It was

That the said Patty and Asa give notice to all person interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris. weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probute Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the 4th Tuesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowing as the last will and testament of said deceased.

GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

A true Copy, Attest--GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

THE subscribers hereby give public notice to all concerned that they have been duly appointed and taken upon themselves the frust of Administrators of the estate of

LEANDER GAGE, Inte of Winterford, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—They therefore request all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

ANN S. GAGE.

May 24 1812

AMOS GAGE.

That the said Grover give notice to all persons inter-

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of JESSE MORSE.

Inte of Rumford, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs,—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

LYMAN BOLSTER.

Notice of Forcelosure. the twenty-sixth day of September, A. D. 1838,

On the twenty-sixin may of David Louvey of Woodstock, in the county of Oxford, mortgaged to me a certain tract or parcel of land lying in Paris, in the county of Oxford, being the South lials of lot numbered twenty-nine in the fourth Range of lots in said Paris, bounded North by land owned by Thomas Lurvey or Job Lurvey; West by the Haskell Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two.

Elijah Walker, Administrator of the estate of Elijah Walker, late of Livermore, in said county, deceased, baving present of his administration of the estate of said.

Because of one A. L. NOR CROSS, who On the twenty-sixth day of Deptember of Ox-East by land of John Dearing and Elijah Swan, Jr., containing one hundred and fifteen acres, more or less, as per deed of that date, to secure the payment of one hundred and fifty dollars on demand with interest. The

Notice of Foreclosure.

The subscribers hereby give notice that they hold a mortgage deed of a certain parcel of land situated in Paris, in the county of Oxford, containing thirty-three acres, which mortgage was given by David P. Stowell of said Paris, bearing date April 12th, A. D. 1837, and is duly recorded m the Registry of Deeds for said county Book 51, page 113, reference to said Record being had for a full description of the premises mortgaged,—that the condition in said mortgage is broken, and that they hold a cighteen hundred and forty-two—

James Walker, Administrator of the estate of Benjamin Russell, late of Bethel, in said county, deceased having presented has let account of his administration of the estate of said deceased relating to the condition broken, and to foreclose the same pursuant to law.

LORING WRISLEY,

DANIEL YOUNG.

Norway, May 27th, 1842.

A true Copy,

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of May, in the year of our Lord of Oxford, on the 24th day of May, in the year of our Lord of The DAY.

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The OLD DUTCH OR GERMAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

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To the Citizens of the United States and the Canadas is long for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased, parting for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased, parting for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased, parting for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased, parting for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased, parting for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased, parting for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased, parting for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased, parting for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased, parting for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased, parting for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased, parting for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased, parting for an allowance o FILE subscribers hereby give notice that they hold a

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Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two.

Caleb P. Fessenden, Administrator of the estate of Ehenezer Fessenden, late of Fryeburg, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of his administration of the catate of said deceased,—It was Ordered,

That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interest.

Lord eighteen hundred and torry-two—
On the petition of Charles Porter, Guardian of Hiram Knight, late of said Paris, deceased, praying for license to sell said minors interest in the real estate of his late Pather, as particularly described in said Petition, for the purpose of putting out and recurring the proceeds thereof to said minor on interest,—It was Of the North American College of Health.

On the petition of Rebecah Twitchell, Widow of Levi to drive disease of every name from the body.

L. Twitchell, late of said Paris, deceased, praying for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased; and also, that her Dower in the real estate of said deceased may be assigned to her: It was

That the said Petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three seeks a successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said County, on the 4th Tursday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the 24th day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-two— Benjamin Webber, Administrator of the estate of John

Webber, late of Sweden, in said county, deceased, having presented his second account of his administration of the estate of Ordered,

That the said Benjamin Webber, give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, three weeks successively that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the 4th Tucsday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forencom, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. the same should not be allowed.

condition in said mortgage has been broken, by reason whereof I claim a foreclosure agreeably to the Statute in such case provided.

ABIEZER ANDREWS.

That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Paris, on the 4th Tuesday of June bext at ten of the clock, in the fore-noon, and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

late of Albany, in the County of Oxford deceased, by giving bond as the law directs.—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

ELI TWTICHELL, 3d.

A NATURAL REMEDY.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the 24th day of May, in the year of our Lord cighteen hundred and forty-two—

and that if the constitution be not cotirely exhausted—a perseverance in their use, according to direction, is absolutely certain

GRAND PURIFYING PRINCIPLE, because they expel from the body all morbid and corrupt hum

(the cause of disease) is an easy and NATURAL MAN. NER; and while they every day

CAUTION. This is to inform the public, that all genuine medicine has

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Of the North American College of Health. And also round the border of the label, will be found in small And also round the borner of the label, will be found in small type, "Entered according to the act of Congress, in the year 1840, by Wn. Wright, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Southern District of Pennsylvania." The public will also remember that all who sell the genuine Indian Vegotable Pills, are provided with a certificate of agencies signed by

is selling a Counterfeit Pill.

N. B. Boy of none except the following regularly appointed

AGENTS.

THOMAS CROCKER, Paris; O. H. Paine, South Paris; DEL & THURSTON, East Thomaston, the present propried tors.

All orders and communications may be directed to BLAS. Deshrain Atwood, Buckfield; Winslaw Hall, Hartford; John M. Deshon, Canton; Wm E Goodnow, Norway; Chas Durrell, Oxford; Wm F Welch, Welchville; Wm Cousins, Poland; Joseph Freeman, Minot Corner; James F Davis, Davidle; John B Jones, Lewiston Falls; Mitchell & Bradford, Turner Village; John Blake & Son, Turner.

Sept. 1841.

All orders and communications may be directed to BLAS. DEL & THURSTON, East Thomaston, the present propried tors.

AGENTS for the BLOOD-ROOT PILLS in Oxford County:

HIRAM HUBBARD, and THOMAS CROCKER, Paris Hill; O. H. Páine, SouthParis; L. Washburn, North Paris; W. E. Goodnow, Norway; L. S. Bumpas, and S. Myrick,

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THE MOST HIGHLY APPROVED MEDICINE NOW IN GENERAL USE FOR COUGHS, COLDS, AND ALL DISEASES OF THE LUNGS.

ch, laving presented his first account of his administration of the catate of said deceased,—It was Ordered.

That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested by casing a copy of this order to be published three weeks, they may appear at a Probate Court to be held an Paris, installation, printed at Paris, and the guardian give notice thereof to said minor of interest,—It was offerenced in the principal state of the said administration of the worth American College of Health, they may appear at a Probate Court to be held an Paris, installation, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, that they may held they may be compounded; and are therefore pe

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Reed) wholesale dealers in drugs, medicines, paints and dee stuffs, No. 54 Chatham Street, Boston, and by Drugists and country merchants generally in New England, and in the pricipal places throughout the United States and British Providence.

CHOMAS CROCKER, Agent.

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WILLIAM WRIGHT, VICE PRESIDENT

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Notice of Foreclosure.

WHEREAS on the twenty-ninth day of June, A. D. 1811, Dudley Pike of Oxford, executed to Simeon Court of the Southern Court of the setting that the state of the state of the BLOOD. In point of economy as well as efficiently upon the LIVER and BILIARY DUCTS, than any over before offerties that the state of the BLOOD. In point of economy as well as efficiently upon the LIVER and BILIARY DUCTS, than any over before offerties that the state of the BLOOD. In point of economy as well as efficiently upon the LIVER and BILIARY DUCTS, than any over the state of the public of the excisent at liberty, these state of the state of t Or: Blood-Root Pills. heavy, these Pills are without a rival as the price for a box of which reference is had; and whereas the condition o

All persons who sell the genuine article will be for-nished with a Certificate of Agency signed by the proprietor in nis own hand writing.

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